

The Topeka State Journal

UNSETTLED

ALLIED TROOPS ORDERED TO INVADE GERMANY

German Foreign Minister Files Protest Against Entente Action With the League of Nations

ALLIES WILL NOT OPERATE
MORE DELAY BY GERMANS
ON INDEMNITY PAYMENTOfficially Announced Full Penalties Threatened Last
Week Will Be Put Into Effect at Once—Foch Orders
His Forces to Advance.GERMANY FILES
PROTEST WITH
NATIONS LEAGUENot Member, But Has Signed
Pact—Von Simons.Berlin Delegation Prepares to
Hurry Home Now.

MORE DELAY WAS ASKED

Counter Proposals Only Answer
to Council's Ultimatum.Want to Revert to Original Pro-
posal of Provisional Payment.

"NO USE TO PARLEY"—GEORGE

British Premier Declares Ger-
mans Not in Good Faith.Little Hope Now of Averting
Rupture of Conference.

FOCH ISSUES ORDERS

London, March 7 (7 p. m.)—
Marshal Foch tonight ordered
the allied troops to move into new
German territory tomorrow.
This was announced officially.
It was stated that there might be
a day's delay before the allied
armies got under way.London, March 7.—Allied
troops will march into Germany
tomorrow in accordance with
the decision of the allies to inflict
on Germany the penalties pro-
vided for because of the non-
fulfillment of her reparations ob-
ligations, it was announced of-
ficially this evening.The penalties in question were
announced to the Germans last
Thursday by Mr. Lloyd George,
the British minister. They are:
"Occupation of the cities of
Duisburg, Dusseldorf and Ruhr-
ort, in the German industrial
area beyond the Rhine by troops
of the allies.""Imposition by each allied
country of such a tax upon Ger-
man imports as it may deem fit-
ting.""The establishment of a cus-
toms boundary under allied con-
trol along the Rhine."The British premier said he
must announce on behalf of the
allies a failure to come to even an
approximate understanding with
the Germans. "Until we get pro-
posals from Germany which
mean a permanent settlement
there can be no peace," he de-
clared.Mr. Lloyd George informed the Ger-
mans today that not only were the
proposals made by Foreign Minister
Simons this morning unacceptable to
the allies but that notwithstanding
the interval since last week's confer-
ence the Germans had not made such
an advance in their propositions as would
justify postponement of the imposi-
tion of the penalties.Appeal to League of Nations.
Herr Von Simons of the German
delegation at once filed official pro-
test on the part of Germany against
the proposed invasion of Germany by
the entente. The protest was filed
with the council of the League of Na-
tions.Von Simons based his appeal to the
League on covenant articles defining
the mode of settlement of disputes be-
tween League members and non-mem-
bers. French delegates obstinately op-posed the German proposal of five
annual payments with an agreement
to be reached later on, the total sum
to be paid. Germany refused to con-
sider the entente suggestion of annual
payments of three billion marks for
thirty years.Foreign Minister von Simons of Ger-
many gave notice of his intention of
appealing to the League when he de-
clared that the allied representatives during
the meeting today:
"Germany is not a member of the
League but she has signed the pact.
I therefore appeal to the League in the
name of the German government
against the penalties by which we are
menaced."

Hurry Out of London.

At the time in anticipation of a
rupture, the German delegation made
preparations to leave London tomor-
row at 2:30 p. m. The forenoon ses-
sion closed after Von Simons had pre-
sented the German proposals and
Lloyd George showed his disapproval
of them."I am afraid I must tell you there is
no doubt as to the answer the allies
are forced to give," Lloyd George said.
"I think it is desirable, owing to the
gravity of the situation that we ad-
journe until 4:30 when we can be given
a carefully considered answer."Von Simons got into communication
with Berlin immediately after arrival
at his hotel following the conference.
Lloyd George, arriving at St. James
palace, was cheered by a big crowd in
the streets."Make them pay!" the crowd
yelled.

No Hope to Avert Rupture.

The Germans appeared to have lit-
tle hope of averting a rupture after
the session today.
Lloyd George asked Von Simons if
the delegation was prepared to offer
guarantees for payments extending
over the first five years.
The German replied that it was not,
but that he favored the appointment
now of a commission to begin the
work of establishing future payments.
The German stipulation that Upper
Silesia shall be retained proved an ob-
stacle to the negotiations today.

British Reservists Warned?

The Daily News today circulated a
report that the war office had warned
reservists to hold themselves in readi-
ness for mobilization. The war office
issued a denial.The conference between the heads
of the allied governments and rep-
resentatives of the German government
which began at noon today for dis-
cussion of the reparations question,
took an adjournment at 1:30 o'clock
until 4:30 p. m.Dr. Walter Simons, head of the Ger-
man delegation, told the allies the
Germans rejected the proposals for-
mulated at Paris and had decided to
revert to the idea of a provisional ar-
rangement that they had prepared.
This would call for the payment of
fixed annuities for the first five years
and would give the equivalent of the
12 per cent tax on German export.

The German Proposition.

The German proposition was made
conditional upon the plebiscite to be
held in Upper Silesia being decided in
favor of Germany and upon the re-
moval of all commercial restrictions.
Von Simons declared that owing to
a divergence of views among the Ger-
mans it was necessary to abandon the
idea of fixing a total for the indem-
nity. The allies' proposal for a 12
per cent tax on German exports is not
practicable, he declared, but the Ger-
mans will accept it.Von Simons said if the allies would
accept the proposal, the Germans
would assign their experts to co-
operate with the allies to draft an agree-
ment, proceeding as soon as possible
thereafter to fix payments for a
thirty year period.

Asked Week's Delay.

He declared it would be necessary
to ask a week's delay if the allies in-
sist on fixing the indemnity total now.
However, the Germans modified
their original rejection of the allied
demands with the following counter
proposals:1. Agreement to make five of the
yearly payments demanded by the al-
lies. (The allies demanded payments
extending over forty-two years.)
2. Acceptance of the 12 per cent tax
on exports, provided that Germany be
permitted to float a loan; that Upper
Silesia remain German and that sev-
eral commercial restrictions against Ger-
many be abolished.

Berlin Cabinet in Session.

Berlin, March 7.—The German cabi-
net today met for the first time in a
session since the reparations sitings in
London had been concluded.
It was reported the cabinet has sent
instructions to London, but members
refused to comment, pointing to the
delicacy of the negotiations.There were hints, however, that the
cabinet will approve acceptance of the
former French plan for six or seven
annuities after which the total would
be fixed.SOVIET LEADERS
RUN FOR SAFETYTrotzky and Lenin Prepare to
Leave Moscow.Anti-Bolshevik Forces Advanc-
ing from Petrograd.

SOVIET LEADERS TERRIFIED

Warships from Kronstadt Join
in Big Revolt.Red Forces Prepare for Attack
on Petrograd Now.Paris, March 7.—Leon Trotzky, min-
ister of war, and Nikolai Lenin, Bol-
shevik premier, are preparing for flight,
says a Reval dispatch to the
Matin. Anti-Bolshevik contingents are
within thirty miles of their headquar-
ters at Gatchina, southwest of Petro-
grad.Bolshevik forces have been driven
out of Oranienbaum, a town on the
southern shore of the Gulf of Finland,
nineteen miles west of Petrograd, by
naval units from Kronstadt, says a dis-
patch from Leningrad. Warships have
gone up the Neva river and landed
sailors in Petrograd, where a garrison
spit, part joining the revolutionaries
and the rest retreating toward Gat-
china. Soviet leaders are terrified.Anti-Bolshevik Leader Antonoff, at
the head of fifty thousand armed
peasants, is declared to be in control
of the governments of Voronezh and
Tambov in southern Russia, and it is
said that this fact makes it impossi-
ble to revictual the northern sections of
the country.

Red Leaders in Flight.

Foreign office advices said the
Krasnaya Gorka garrison, one of the
important strategic centers near Pe-
trograd, had gone over to the "White"
forces.Gregory Zinoviev and Comrade Ma-
linin were said to have been im-
prisoned with other Soviet officials
captured in the first rush of mutinous
soldiers at Kronstadt.It was reported that Boris Litvinoff,
trade commissioner for the Bolsheviks,
made a sensational escape in a Red
battleship whose crew remained loyal.
He was said to have taken with him
all the Bolshevik funds collected at Reval.

Kronstadt Held by Rebels.

Helsingfors, March 7.—All classes
of citizens of Kronstadt, the great Rus-
sian naval base near Petrograd, have
unanimously declared their loyalty to
the Soviet government, says a dispatch to
the Russian Union agency here.Organization of a revolutionary
committee, which last week was car-
ried out without participation of political
parties and its members were selected
almost exclusively from seamen and
workmen having no political affilia-
tions. The provisional government
has published a program, the agency
announced, the essence of which is
a demand for immediate conven-
tion of a constituent assembly and the
restoration of trade between individuals.

BRITISH WIN IRISH BATTLE

Two Sinn Fein Killed and Three Taken
—Limerick Officers Are Slain.Dublin, March 7.—Two Sinn Fein
were killed and three captured in a
running fight with crown forces today.
The Sinn Fein were surprised while
preparing an ambush. Arms and some
ammunition were captured.
George Clancy, mayor of Limerick,
was shot and killed at his home in that
city early this morning and his wife
seriously wounded. At about the same
time, Michael O'Callaghan, former
mayor of the city, was also killed at
his residence.Belfast, March 7.—Bands of mon-
strous George Clancy, mayor of Limer-
ick, and Michael O'Callaghan, a former
mayor of that city, in cold blood
while they were lying in their beds.
Mrs. Clancy, while endeavoring to pro-
tect her husband, was shot in one of
her arms. Limerick is intensely ex-
cited over the shootings, which are
popularly interpreted as reprisals for
the assassination of Brigadier General
Cummins, who was killed at Clon-
abin on Saturday.

POPE SCORES ALL SLAYINGS

Condemns All Crimes Committed in
Ireland by Both Sides.Rome, March 7.—Pope Benedict in
his allocution delivered at the secret
consistory today alluded to Ireland
having been the scene of a series of
atrocious crimes, which were read in
appalling violence and crimes in con-
tradiction of the law of morality, the
pontiff declared. The crimes, read in
condemnation by which ever side com-
mitted.Santa Fe Trains Cover
182,219 Miles Without
Losing Minute In TimeTranscontinental Passengers on Five Sections Travel
Seven Times Around Globe and Pull "Home
on the Trigger."In traversing a total of 182,219 miles
(or more than seven times around the
globe), none of the five Santa Fe
transcontinental trains, Chicago to
California, was even a minute late dur-
ing the last two weeks—which is re-
garded as a fine record for long-dis-
tance railroading.
The California Limited and the San

PLEA NOT GUILTY REFUSED A CUT

National Chief of Owls Denies
Topeka Girl Charges.Arraigned Today—Date of Trial
Is Deferred.Indianapolis, March 7.—John W.
Talbot, of South Bend, national presi-
dent of the order of Owls, pleaded not
guilty today when arraigned before
United States Judge A. B. Anderson on
the charge of violating the Mann act.
Pearl Spangler, head nurse of the Owl
hospital in South Bend, indicted with
Talbot on the Mann act charge, also
pleaded not guilty. Judge Ander-
son deferred setting the date for
their trial.The complaining witness in the case
against Talbot and Pearl Spangler is
Pearl Bagley, 40, of Topeka. She told
the grand jury, which indicted Talbot
recently at Indianapolis, that she was
held virtually a prisoner by the Owl
president but at last escaped and
sought the protection of the South
Bend police.She declared that Talbot, for whom
her father, William F. Bagley, for-
merly did organization work in Kan-
sas, wrote and asked her to come to
South Bend on her vacation. She
says she complied and upon her ar-
rival was placed in charge of Mrs. Span-
gler and forcibly detained until she
escaped to the police.Mrs. Spangler was indicted on the
same charge with Talbot. The latter
is alleged to have had Miss Bagley's
hair cut so she could not return home.
She is understood to have told such a
shocking story to the grand jury that
the jurymen were inclined to ignore it
but for evidence that apparently sub-
stantiated her claim.

CONSOLIDATION BILL UP

In First Night Session House Due for
Scene of Real Battle.In the first night session of the
winter house will tonight open the
fight on the administration bill for
consolidation of the agricultural and
livestock departments. The bill was
made a special order under an an-
nouncement by the rules committee
which overrode the house revision
committee and advanced the measure
for special hearing.The consolidation bill was intro-
duced by the house state affairs com-
mittee after it had been drafted by a
special committee named by Gov-
ernor Allen.Framers of the consolidation bill are
said to have sought the special hearing
tonight because of inability to induce
their supporters to remain in the city
until the close of the session.Neither the agricultural nor live-
stock organizations have approved the
bill now before the legislature. In
fact both departments feel that the
measure throws them into the politi-
cal arena where they must make biennial
campaigns for existence.A hard fight is anticipated in ad-
ministration efforts to secure passage
of the present bill. The consolidation
plan was urged in Governor Allen's
message to the legislature. None of
the organizations affected have op-
posed a consolidation, although there has
been severe criticism to any policy
which would make the boards political
appointees.

PASS FAIR APPROPRIATIONS

Kansas Free Fair to Receive Same
Amount—\$15,000.Appropriation bills providing for the
two state fairs, the Kansas Free Fair
at Topeka and the state fair at
Hutchinson, were passed by the sen-
ate Saturday afternoon. The Free Fair
bill provides the usual annual ap-
propriation of \$15,000 and the usual
clause, prohibiting gambling and
gambling devices from the grounds of
the fair.Other appropriation bills were for
the maintenance of the state printing
plant, and for the office of the Kansas
department of the American Legion
and the museum which is contained in
the Memorial building.Having received news of the passage
of the appropriations, the state offi-
cial convention of the American Leg-
ion and the women's auxiliary passed
resolutions thanking the legislature
and the governor which were read in
the senate and house Saturday after-
noon.LABOR WINS OUT
IN WAGE FIGHTRailway Labor Board Decision
Today Makes Precedent.Erie R. R. Ordered 27 Per Cent
Cut on Common Labor.

BOARD DECLARES CUT ILLEGAL

Road Chiefs Contend Common
Labor Not Affected.Other R. R. Call Conference To-
morrow to Consider Case.Chicago, March 7.—The railway la-
bor board today handed down a de-
cision ruling that the Erie rail-
road had violated previous board rulings in
six respects, particularly in reducing
the wages of employees and in failing
to cancel these reductions when or-
dered to do so by the board. The
road had contended that the board
must hold a hearing before ordering
restoration of previous rates of pay.The board declared that the position
taken by the Erie in cutting wages and
hours of work without its sanction was
"highly provocative" of a strike of the
employees.If a carrier may arbitrarily reduce
wages, the board said, "no reason
appears why railroad employees may
not announce an immediate intention"
of striking unless demands for in-
creased wages and more favorable
working conditions are met.The board announced it would not
consider the Erie case further until
the company had agreed to evacuate
reducing wages and has paid employees
in accordance with the scale set by the
board.No further action may be taken by
the board as the transportation act
provides for no penalties for violation
of its rulings.

Labor Wins Every Point.

The board's decision upholds labor's
contentions in every instance. The
position of the board regarding the
question of liability for the wages or-
dered was set forth as follows:
"It is the judgment of the board that
no carrier may, in case its revenue for
any month should be estimated to be
insufficient to meet its expenses, for
labor and material for that month,
arbitrarily appropriate to itself wages
and its employees in such amount as to
make expenses for labor and material
equal or exceed revenues for that month."The decision sets a precedent in
railroad wage reduction controversies.
The Erie railroad ordered a 27 per
cent cut in unskilled labor rates ef-
fective February 1 and subsequently
ignored the board's order to restore
the rates of the July, 1920, wage
award.Protest against the retrenchment
order, which reduced common labor pay
and deducted one day's pay a
week from the salaries of all em-
ployees paid on a monthly basis, was
made to the board soon after it be-
came effective. They have, however,
insisted in a ruling issued February
12, meanwhile directing the road to
confer with its employees and to make
no change in rates of pay or working
conditions except by agreement with
the employees.

REV. F. E. SHERMAN DIES

Widely Known Topeka Minister Found
Dead at Junction City.Word was received in Topeka today
of the death of Rev. F. E. Sherman,
superintendent of the Concordia dis-
trict, applied to the Topeka district
society, who was found in his room at
Junction City Sunday afternoon.The Rev. Sherman was widely
known in Kansas and had lived in
Topeka a number of years. Since the
death of his wife, which occurred sev-
eral months before he was living at
the Central Y. M. C. A.He went to Junction City Saturday
afternoon for a visit with the Pick-
erings. He had returned from church
and went to his room to rest, telling
his host that he was not feeling well.
A short time later, when members of
the family called him, he was found
in an unconscious condition.The Rev. Sherman was 70 years old
and is survived by one daughter, Mrs.
Vina Dadds of Kansas City, formerly
of Topeka.The funeral will be held Wednesday
at his home at Paris, Kan., ac-
cording to word received here.

SENATOR RIDGWAY IMPROVES

No Complications Have Appeared as
Result of Broken Ribs.Senator Charles Ridgway, of Wyandotte
county, is reported to be im-
proving steadily. No lumbar compli-
cations as a result of broken ribs have
yet appeared, and the senator was said
today to have spent a very comfort-
able night.

Finds Big Swag in Corn Field.

Taylorville, Ill., March 7.—Fifty
thousand dollars in notes, damaged
currency, school orders, bank stock
and other valuables were found in a
field. The securities had been taken
from the Grove City bank one week
ago by robbers.Chicago—It's going to be easy for Miss
Dorothy Dark to pass her examinations at
the University of Chicago. She's engaged
to C. W. Boyle, her professor.PANAMA WON'T
HALT WAR PLANWill Agree to Arbitrate Quarrel
With Costa Rica.But Will Go Ahead With Army
Mobilization.

MUST HOLD TERRITORY TAKEN

President Porras Displeased
With Tone of Hughes Note.Identical Demand Sent Both
Sides by the United States.Balboa, Panama, March 7.—The re-
public of Panama will accept under
mediation of the United States in
the dispute with Costa Rica, Presi-
dent Porras declared today.Porras made the statement follow-
ing receipt of an ultimatum from Sec-
retary of State Hughes demanding
cessation of hostilities.

Must Retain Coto.

Panama, he said, should be per-
mitted to retain Coto and the Costa Ricans
compelled to withdraw to the north
bank of the Sixola river pending ad-
judication.The president said he will reply to
Hughes's note, submitting the corre-
spondence to the national assembly
tomorrow, and be guided by its de-
cision.Messages from Bocas Del Torro to-
day said the Costa Ricans were not
attempting to take that city but were
passing on to Almirante. Americans
have interests in that region. The
Costa Rican forces were estimated at
1,800 men.Porras declared Panama will con-
tinue arming in preparation for com-
pelling the Costa Ricans to evacuate
Almirante if those forces are not with-
drawn.

Identical Note Sent.

Receipt of the identical note sent
to Costa Rica and Panama by Charles
E. Hughes, American secretary of
state, asking that hostilities between
the two countries cease, produced a
"painful impression," said President
Porras, of the republic of Panama, last
evening.The president reiterated his recent
statement that "the arbitral award
handed down in 1914 by Chief Justice
White was completely unacceptable"
to Panama, adding:"There is no reason for compelling
Panama to accept it, but we will be
pleased to secure another opportunity
to discuss our rights."The president declared that Panama
has requested intervention by the
League of Nations have not been con-
firmed here because the Panamanian
government has been keeping its peace
moves secret.

NO MORE SANTA FE CUTS

Superintendent Deveny Says He An-
ticipates No Further Reduction.Rumors in Topeka today to the ef-
fect that an additional reduction in
Santa Fe shop forces would be made
shortly were branded as false by W. D.
Deveny, shop superintendent."We anticipate no further cut in
forces in Topeka," Superintendent De-
veny stated. "I cannot make any
promises for the distant future—no one
knows what is liable to happen in in-
dustrial work generally, but I can
say without reservation that we are
figuring on no reductions at this time."The 500 shopmen who were given
notice of a layoff last week will be
down their tools tomorrow. A five-
day notice is required. The five-day
period is up Tuesday.

The Weather

Unsettled weather tonight and Tues-
day. Probably rain, turning to snow
in north and west portions Tuesday.
Colder Tuesday and in northwest por-
tion tonight.

MAY KILL FRUIT CROP

Rain, Turning to Snow, Is Prediction
for Tomorrow.TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.
7 o'clock...39 11 o'clock...44
8 o'clock...40 12 o'clock...47
9 o'clock...41 1 o'clock...52
10 o'clock...42 2 o'clock...55
The shipper's forecast advises protec-
tion of thirty-six hour shipments to the
west and south at temperatures of
32 degrees; east and south above free-
zing.Kansas is due for a decided change
from the spring-like weather which
has been prevailing in the state for
days of March. Unsettled and colder
weather, with some rain and snow is
in sight.The Kansas fruit crop, which is al-
most a month ahead of the season,
stands a good chance of getting nipped,
according to Meteorologist Flora.
Some of the buds are almost out, es-
pecially in the case of the apricots,
peaches and early apples.The high and low temperatures at Topeka
Sunday, was 45 degrees at 3:30 o'clock.
(Continued on Page Two.)BIG BILLS ARE IN
DANGER DUE TO
SESSION EXODUSWithout Pay Legislators Are
Not Worrying Over Laws.Absentees a Matter of Concern
to Leaders in Both Houses.

HOUSE AHEAD OF SENATE

First Time in History Lower
Body Leads on Calendar.None of Proposed Constitutional
Amendments Are Ready.Governor Allen's legislative man-
agers have much important business
ahead of them in the closing days of
the legislative session. When law
making business was resumed in the
state house this morning a dozen ad-
ministration policies were far, far
from the session laws. Incidentally a
dozen or more legislators who enter-
tained suspicion that they are to
land appointments, were impatiently
awaiting the reading of place cards at
the bureau.With final adjournment scheduled
for next week, the responsibility of
retaining a quorum is beginning to
fall heavily on the shoulders of the
house and senate sergeant-at-arms.
Legislative pay stopped last Wednes-
day. And when the week-end exodus
of law makers started, some of the
members shook hands rather mourn-
fully with the landlady and sadly re-
alized that they didn't expect to return
to work the morning after the ses-
sion charge and produced no slipend. In
consequence it may be necessary for
some legislators to request the atten-
tion of the country for absent members
to dispose of a house or senate call.The exodus or possible exodus of
legislators is giving the more conser-
vative year than in recent sessions. A
bunch of administration bills are tied
up and the appropriations are yet to
be cared for. On the other hand, the
many of the law makers have found
opportunity to advance their pet and
speak of their request as the new pub-
lic. There is a tendency to slip back home
and an impulse to forget to come back.

Big Bills Threatened.

Reduction attendances—particularly
in the house—threaten final passage
of some of the big bills now pending.
While the lieutenant governor and
speaker of the house are endeavoring
to tendance of absentees, it takes time
and costs money to send legislative of-
ficers to homes of members. Each
absentee costs the state a day's salary
measures which administration lead-
ers desire passed. Thus with the ses-
sion near and it is necessary not
alone to have an organization, but to
maintain a constant favorable voting
power of 63 house members and 21
state senators.Governor Allen has withheld an-
nouncement of appointments to the
industrial court, public utilities com-
mission, state board of education, state
tax commission and other of-
fices. Publication of the industrial
court force bills was held up at the
governor's request as the new pub-
lic utilities commission begins business as
soon as the law is printed.Now there are but a few days in
which the legislature will act on bills.
Few of the big appropriation meas-
ures have found their way thru the
committee. The anti-protection and
important appropriations are due to
go to conference. This situation is
conducive to no good in both houses.
Efforts may be made in both houses
to advance the individual income tax
bill and the measure providing for a
state income tax. These bills are in the
upper legislative body.Non-attendance amendments to
the state constitution are ready for
submission. The senate has killed the
three-fourths jury verdict proposal.
But it has not yet taken action on the
vision for increase pay for legislators
and for a modified system of classifi-
cation of legislative property for trans-
action purposes.

Passage of a new workmen's com-